THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 11, 1900.

REPUBLICANS DENY that there is any have all the real powers of an Emperor or the most absolute Asiatic despot. The name is nothing. "The rose," says Shakespeare, "by any other name would smell as sweet." Nor does imetally go with it. An individual might lack all of these things and yet possess despotic power, and be absolute master over many lands. The point is one of substance, not of form. Let the present Czar of Rus-ia discard his crown and title and trappings, still his absolute power remains. That power is incompatible with free government. It recognizes no such force as public opluion. It does not tolerate a free press. No elections are allowed. It may be a mild despotism, but it is a despotism all the same, and what the Czar says, goes. The people must obey. The personal character of the Emperor is not in question. It is an autocracy. There is no "vox populi, vox Det" about the matter.

Our ancestors who formed this government had lived under a monarchy. They cared little about the title of King and less about the trimmings and incidents of royalty. But when the King of Eugland began to violate their inalienable rights, to tax them at will without representation. to deny them jury trial and to oppress them, they rose in revolt. They went to the root of the matter, to substance and not to mere forms. When they came to make a new Constitution they discarded the name of King for ti lee of nobility. But they went much further. They left the just and necessary rights of the States and of the people unimpaired. They secured jury trial, a free press, and by every possible guard and contrivance they protected liberty against the usurpations of the rulers. The President was compelled to share his authority with Congress and the judiciary. The war-making power which had existed in the British crown was not conferred on the President, but on the Congress. The concurrence of both houses was necessary to make war. Until lately no one in the executive office has dared to exercise this vast power by his own will. Alexander Hamilton desired a government more like that of Great Britain than this. He thought that government the best in the world. He was willing to take it with all its corrup-

If Hamilton were alive today be would be content. He would see a great war carried on in distant seas to establish subject colonies like those of England. He would see a war costing over a hundred million per annum not declared by Congress, but inaugurated by the President. He would see a censorship of the press established by the President's officers at Manila. He would see a standing army of one hundred thousand men-an army increased four-fold in four short years. He would see a British-American alliance. He would see a great party insisting on government by injunction to take the place of the jury trial. Above all, he would see a moneyed aristocracy laying down laws for the government to follow, coercing its obedienc, and boldly proclaiming its purpose and ability to buy the Presidential election in order to prostitute the powers of government for private gain. The corruptions of the British government which he once deemed necessary to their political system he would find eclipsed in this country. He would find a vensl press sustaining a debauched profligate and subservinient Congress. Looking to the White House, he would see all the substance of empire, and if the name of emperor and the royal robes were not visible, he would say: "These things are nothing. I wanted the substance, not the mere forms of absolutism. It is enough for me that the foolish experiment of free government is abandoned and the power of the people given to some one who is able to care for them, for himself and for us. Now, if you can perpetuate this happy state of things, and go on increasing the power of the President and the strength of the regular army, I care not whether you retain his old title or give him a new one. Power is everything. If you have s President who can make war or peace at will, with a large army to enforce obedience, and rich friends to buy him

REVENGE is a natural quality of human nature, and is as strong in the day to try to not a soldier from their brown men of the Philippine Islands, as State discharged from the army. it is in the red, black or white people of the United States. In north Georgia favorable, and the confident belief was ex-

during the war between the States a pressed that the working men of the North man shot seventeen bound prisoners, beman shot seventeen bound prisoners, because be had sworn to kill every one
who wore the uniform of the men who
burned his crippled father's house and
the old man in it. And now a dispatch
from Mapile states that a rich old genfrom Manila states that a rich old gentleman of Luzon has a large collection of human ears, as the result of a standing reward for every one cut from the heads of the invaders of his country, who shot and killed his only son, the pride of his heart and the hope of his old age. And the people of Luzon are a Christianized people, too; but human nature cannot be changed, and, under excitement, always manifests itself.

IT IS REPORTED that some of the imperial am in the administration or gold monometallists profess to be so that it has any such design. There much alarmed at the prospect of Mr. is, they say, no such issue. Now, in Bryan's election, that they have made what does imperialism consist? Does it and are making, special deposits of it consist in the name of Emperor? their gold and locking it up in the vaulte Hardly, for a man might be called Con- of the banks and security companies. sul, or President, or Governor, and yet These are the men who engender and foment anarchy. There are seventyfive million people in this country now. only a few of whom have any gold to lock up. Could any thing be more conducive to the increase of their dis perialism consist in a crown or the mere content and dissatisfaction than the trappings of royalty, though these gen- course pursued by the rich men referred to?

> No white man likes to be coerced, poor as he may be, but no poor man, especially if he has others dependent upon him for support, likes to lose his job at the commencement of winter; still the attempt of many employers to make their employees vote against their own convictions, by threats of discharge, must excite them to at least passive resistance, and, therefore can hardly succeed under an efficient secret ballot system.

FAUM WANHINGTON. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette,

Washington, October 11. Brig. Geo. Geo. W. Davis, commanding the Department of Porto Rico, has submitted to the War department his annual report for 1900. The experiment in enlisting native soldiers, he says, has been a success so far, though no crucial test of their courage has yet occurred. Gen. Davis recommends an increase of these native troops, and adds the comment that they are less given to drunkenness than American soldiers. He suggests that the military force of the island for the future be one battalion of regular infantry; one battalion native infantry and two battalious of artillery. A present most of the supplies are bought in the United States, that being a cheaper werket and the island being able to supply but few items. Gen. their chief magistrate and abolished Davis submits the report of his chief surgeon on the health of troops and

adds that a scourge of yellow

absent now for two years, cannot be avoided much longer. News has been received here that the punitive expedition to Paoting Fo, planned by the allies, had started. The Russians, Japanese and Americans refused to take any part in it. The Germans. British and French composed the expedition. There is much regret expressed here at the State Department that it should have been necessary to make this movement. It is feared that it will be taken by the Chinese as a result in a general renewel of anti-foreign disturbances, and further postponement of the peace negotiations. The Russian and Japanese refusal to participate in the expedition, especially the former, is regarded as significant. M. Wu, the Chinese representative, called at the State Department this morning. He is disposed to regard the reports of disturbances in the southern provinces of China as exaggerated for the purpose of affording excuse for further military operations by the powers. He says there is not a Bozer to his knowledge in the south of China.

The population of Connecticut according to the 12th census is 908,335, in 1890 it was 746 258; an increase of 162,097 or 21,07 per cent. The total land surface of the State is 4,845 square miles Average number of persons is 187.04 to a mile, in 1890 it was 154 per nile. There are 39 incorporated cities in the State; six of them have over 25, 000 inhabitants. Of the eight counties all but one have increased with the exception of Tolland county which has decreased 2.02 per cent.

Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle was in the city today, having come over from New York on business To intimate friends he announced that his nurpose was not to vote at all. He has the utmost confidence in the reelection of McKinley which, he says, is as certain as anything possibly can be that is yet in the future. New York he says, is as surely republican this vesr as is Iowa and he estimates Mc-Kinley's majority in that State at be-tween 65,000 and 70,000. The President, he thinks, will have a larger vote n the electorial college than he had four years ago, and he says that even the democratic leaders in confidence admit there is no hope of electing

Proceedings today at the Catholic University were confined to two see-sions held by the Archbishops present, Williams, of Boston, Corrigan of New York, Ryan, of Philadelpqia, Keane, of Dubuque, and Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore. The deliberations at these meetings were upon matters of church discipline and the results attained were not given to the public. Appropriaions read at this year's convention show that \$70,000 has been collected in donations to the university, while \$300 .-000 has been pledged. It has been decided to endow six additional chairs this year.

Congressman Rixey, of the Alexandria district, has, with his family, moved back to this city and reoccupied his house on Capitol Hill. He has been invited to speak at the meeting of sail with Tien Tsin battalion for Cavite. the Virginia democratic association

here tomorrow night. Stocks are are quoted as steady today, and wheat, corn, cotton and pork without material change, but comparaively little doing in any thing.

Marius Streshley was appointed post-Virginia, today, vice C. W. Stone, rea re-election, what more do you want?" Messrs, Park Agnew of Alexandria,

bens, of Winch ster, were here yester

R. T. Thorp, of Norfolk, and G. M. Gib-

soon be included among the list of once prom-inent democrats who have deserted their party and gone over to the enemy. It is said here to be a bad sign when a prominent Southern democrat solicits favors for himself or mem-bers of his family from a republican adminis-tration.

The War Department has received informa The War Department has received informs tion of the death of Second Lieu. Bobert Blakeman of the 49th U. S. V., at Manila on the 3rd inst., of hepatetis. Lieut. Blakeman was born at Haskinsville, Ky.
Vice-Presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson reached Washington from the West early this morning, but after a few hours left for Baltimore. While in the city, he was the

early this morning, our after a tew nones of for Baltimore. While in the city he was the guest of Judge Wm. M. Springer and break-fasted at the latter's home. It was announced today that the industrial commission will not hold any more meetings

his month.

NEWS OF THE DAY

The estimate of expenses of the Navy department for the year ending June 0, 1902, is approximately \$75,000 000 In the British elections up to last night each party has gained 27 votes, the liberals making their gains in the counties.

gave notice of the discovery of a new \$10 counterfeit silver certificate, series of 1891, with portrait of Hendricks. Cecil Rhodes has assumed the presi-

The Treasury Department yesterday

lency of the Congress of the South African League at Capetown, in an address he advised conciliation of the Boers. Secretary Long and representatives

der the impression that they had "suc ceeded in getting nearer to one another" and that the probabilities are that the contract for making \$15,000 000 worth of armor for the navy will not have to be undertaken by the government at a liam Kean said he was glad to have an

session in McMahon Hall, in Washing-ton yesterday. Cardinal Gibbons pre-sided over the two sessions as chairman the following present: First Lieutenof the board. Eucouraging reports ant Grand Commander R. L. Maury, were made. Archbishop Keane has secured \$70,000 for general expenses of the institution and \$300,000 in Endow- | Third Lieutenant Grand Commande

ment pledges. Rector Conaty was congratulated by eminent churchmen in attendance at the meeting. This morning the archbishops of the Roman Catholic Church of America met in conterence to discuss the affairs of the churce.

There was a big parade and mass meeting of the miners in Scranton, Pa., yesterday, where a speech was made by President Mitchell, who declared that the 10 per cent, offer of the companies was not enough, but that the sliding scale and company stores should be abolished and semi-monthly paymen instituted. The attempt of the strikers o prevent the running of a train at Oneida colliery, near Hazleton, Pa., resulted in a clash between the strikers and the coal and iron policemen, as a result of which one officer was killed, one man on each side wounded, and others less seriously hurt.

A REPLY TO MEIKLEJOHN. Hon, William J. Bryan yesterday replied to the letter sent him by Assistant

confirmed and approved subject to the action of Congress, and the only exception that he made was in regard to Article 10, relating to slavery. Since the President sent those instructions the republican party, with the approval of the administration, has adopted the theory that the constitution does not follow the flag, and therefore, the thirteenth amendment does not interfere with slavery in the Sulu archipelago. The Porto Rican Law asserts th torine that the people of Porto Rico are beyond the protection of the constitution and can be governed by the arbi trary and unrestrained power of the President and Congress. If the constitution itself cannot reach the West Indies, how can the thirteenth amendment find its way across the Pacific into Asia? In view of the fact that the President in his letter of acceptance declares it dangerous for us to agree to protect a Christian re public in the Philippine Islands, would it not be wise for him to withdraw the agreement to protect a Mohammedar sland? If we buy all the Philippine Islands from Spain without the consent of the inhabitants, is it fair that we should agree not to sell any of the Sulu islands without the consent of the Sultan? In other words, it is more important that a Sultan's wishes should b considered than the interests of the rest of the people should be regarded?

THE CHINESE TROUBLES.

The authorities at Hong Kong are said to have received information that a Boxer uprising is to take place in the southern provinces next month and more British troops have been concen-

trated about Hong Kong. The United States' reply to the latest French note was delivered to M. Thiebaut, the charge of the French embassy and by him forwarded to his govern ment. It is favorable in general tone At a meeting of the Methodist Mis sionary Society in New York it was decided that a Methodist missionary force should be kept during the winter in Pekin and another in Tien Tsin.

The proposed expedition to Pao Ting Fu has frightened off the Emperor, who was being urged to return to Pekin and has caused a serious check to the plans for settlement.

Great Britain's answer to Germany's econd note has been received in Berlin, and proves to be an unconditional ac ceptance of the German position. The American marines from Pekin

have reached Taku, whence they will The Traids have repeatedly defeated the Chinese imperial troops near Koro-

loon. Captain Evans, of the oyster schoon er Graham, of Crisfied, Md., was murdered yesterday in the Norfolk harbor master at Leeland, Stafford county, Virginia, today, vice C. W. Stone, reted the murder and then deserted. Captain Evans had trouble with the crew Wednesday after he had advanced them a portion of their wages.

> Miss Georgie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. orge W. Koontz, and Mr. John B. McCauley, of Front Boyal, were married at the residence of the bride's parents in Stratburg on Tuesday.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mrs. Elizabe h Atkins, wife of George Atkins, of Luray, died on Tuesday, aged sixty.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Lawless has sent out to the various counties, cities and towns the necessary clauks and other material nessary to hold the coming election.

Last night in the Methodist Church at Bowling Green, Caroline county, Miss Edythe Marguerrette McCoy, daughter of Mr. W. McCoy, of Fred-ricksburg, and Geo. Tebbs Nelson, of Richmond, were married.

In Rechmond, vesterday evening, a the red leace of Charles U. Williams Mr. W. B, don Tenant was married to Mr. Williams' daughter, Miss Bruce Williams. Gen. Fitzbugh Lee and Covernor Tyler were am ng those present at the wedding.

Mr. Hanson B. Tyler and Mrs. Virgiuia Campbell were married at Bellaire, Ohio, last evening, at the bome of the bride's parents. Mr. Tyler is a son o Hon. Robert H. Tyler, of Prince William county. The bride is also well known in Virginia. She is the widow of the late Rev. Mr. Campbell, of the Episcopal clergy, who formerly preached in Lexington. After the ceremony the couple left Bellaire for Haymarket. They will return to Onio in two weeks.

CONFEDERATES VETERANS. The thirteenth annual reunion of the Grand Camp, Confederate Veterans, was called to order at Staunton yesterday morning. The Stonewall Band escorted the veterans from their headquarters to Columbian Hall, which was Washington yesterday, regarding the armor-plate contracts. It is said that all the parties to the conference in handsomely decorated for the occasion. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. B. Hyde, of Winchester The come on the part of the city was made by Mayor Landes and on the part of Stone wall Jackson Camp by Senator John N Opie. Responses were made by Capt. William Kean, of Louisa, and Hon John Lamb, of Richmond. Capt. Wil opportunity deay the suggestion made The board of trustees of the Catholic by McKinley at Sharpsburg and by University of America met in annual Bryan in New Jersey that the South Commonder T. W. Smith, Suffolk James Macgill, Polaska; Inspector-Gen eral T. C. Morton, Staunton; Quarter master-General Washington Taylor Norfolk; Surgeon-General Dr. John S Powell, Occoquan; Adjutant-General Thomas Ellet, Richmond; Aide-de-Camp E. H. Barclay, Lexington. A telegram of greeting was received

fron the Daughters of the Confederacy, in regular annual session at Woodstock The commander's annual report wa read. The report was full of in terest and encouragement. It commends the pension plan for the Confederate soldiers, as passed by the las tate legislature: expresses gratification at the growth of the organizations of he Sons of Veterans, and compliments the efficiency of the grand officers for the year. He reports ninety-five camps in the State. Three were added during be year, and four more are being organized.

An elegant tea was tendered the sponsors, maids of honor and visiting Daughers of the Confederacy.

At the regular meeting of the Virginia division, United Confederate Vet-Secretary of War Meiklejohn. In it he erans, Major General Theodore S. Garnett presided and Hon. J. Taylor Elly-Parnett was by acclemation elected mejor general General T L Rosser moved that instead of having two brig sdier generals they have three, dividing the Second district. The motion was The First Brigade elected adopted. General J. F. Crocker and the Second elected General James Macgill and General H. C. Michie.

Last night's meeting was under the uspices of the Sons of Veterans this eing their first representation offici-l y in the Grand Camp meetings. Mr William A. Pratt introduced the sponors and maids of honor. The addres of welcome was delivered by Mr. S. D. Timberlake, jr., and the response by Hon. James Mann, of Petersburg. The address of the evening was delivered by Hon, A. J. Montague

U. D. C.

The sixth annual convention of the Virginia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, convened at Woodstock yesterday, with the president, Mrs. James Y. Leigh, of Norfolk, presiding. Mrs. James H. Williams, president of the local chapter, welcom convention, to which the president res-

Seventeen of the 21 chapters of th division were represented. Freternal greetings were telegraphed to the State Camp Confederate Veterans in session at Staunton. The reports of the divi sion officers were read and accepted, The session closed with an animated discussion on ways and means of bea promoting chapter work, in which Mrs Alexander, Mrs. O'Brien, of Alexandria Miss Smith, of Warrenton, and the president took part.

The afternoon session opened with eports from the various chapters which indicate a healthy condition of affair during the year. Black Horse Chapter of Warrenton, contributed nearly \$400 to the Jefferson Davis monument and the financial report of Picket Buchaman Chapter, of Norfolk, showed that it had raised \$1,480 for all pur-

Mrs. Alexander presented the work of Bull Run Chapter in its effort to inclose the cemetery in which the killed of the Manassas battles are interred. A communication from the Southern

Confederation of Memorial Associa tions requesting aid in removing the Confederate dead from national cemeteries to Hollywood, Richmond, was abled. The daughters will not recognize another organization of Southern women which might be antagonistic to the United Daughters.

The convention placed itself on cord as against the application for the Cross of Honor as they now read.

Miss Katherine Stuart, of Alexan Mrs. Lee Hutton, of Richmond, and Miss Smith, of Warrenton, were appointed a committee to have charge the Virginia room in the Coulederate nuseum to be established at Richmond. A resolution requesting of the Sons of the Confederacy that the proposed monument to Southern women should take the form of a school or bospital instead of a bronze or marble monu-

Last night the delegates and visitors attended a reception given by Shenan-that a better price should be obtained soah Camp at the home of General The price named is \$5,000,000. There and Mrs. James H. Williams.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS The Situation in China.

Shangpai, Oct. 11.-Field Marshal Van Waldersee on assuming command of the international troops in the province of Pe Bhi Li, made the following speech: "I sm firmly convinced that I shall succeed quickly and surely with the belp of these proved troops in attaining the object set before me, now that all are under a single leader.

Li Hung Chang has asked the Americans to return loot valued at \$250,000. which they found in Pekin, and which was the property of the imperial authorities.

According to an imperial edict, Kang Yi, grand secretary and precident of the board of punishment, is to be beheaded and Prince Tuan is to be banished to the north and put to work on After the Dowager Empress and her

party reached Chaot Chin on October 6 they rested a day and were joined by sarge additional forces from the south The foreign troops in Pekin are beginning to teel the effects of the anproaching cold weather. Shanghai, Oct. 11 .- Advices from

Tienisin say that the long contemplated expedition to Paoting Fu will leave Tientsin today. The departure is madin compliance with orders issued by Field Marshal von Walder-ee. The expedition will consist of 5,000 troops and made up of British, Germans French and Italians. This column will connect near Paoting Fu with an expedition from Pekia under the British General Gazelee. No Americans, Russians or Japanese are participating in the expedition. A large force of Chinese are reported in the vic nity o Paoting Fu, and fighting is expected. Shangbai, Oct. 11 .- The North Chip. Gazette today advocates a measur-which is widely approved here, namely of informing the Southern Viceroys L Hung Chang and Yuan Shi Kai, if the imperial Court persists in abaudoning responsibility by flight, the pow ers will support the reform party in Caina and will supply them with arm for the purpose of establishing a firm government, either in Pekin or Nanking, declaring that the present dynasty under the control of rebel princes end ed. The proposed measures also in clude the destruction of the imperial

Rome, Oct. 11 .- The Italian minister at Pekin cables that the Dowager Empress of China is reported dead.

combs and the entrusting to the reform

party the task af pursuing the fugitive

Recent Chinese dispatches have state that the Dowager Empress was believed to be ill. Tsou Hsi, the Dowager, is 6 years old, and began to rule over China in 1861. From that time until the present she has dominated the politics of the empire and dictated its home and foreign policy. She has been accused of being largely responsible for he boxer uprising, but is believed now that the movement spread to a fagreater extent than she intended. Her leath at this time would have an incal culable effect on the future of the Man chu dynasty if not of the Empire. I would also probably facilitate a settle ment of the present difficulties. Hong Kong, Oct. 11 .- Further dis-

turbances are reported in the West river districts. Riots have occurred at Wu chow, Waichow, Chungluk, Tungkun and Kaitingchow. At the last named place, five missions were looted by the rebels. A French gunboat has gone to the scene from Canton to co operate with the Chinese authorities.

The Taotai (Governor) of Swatow has been surperseded because of his an ti-foreign attitude and encouragement son acted as adjutant general. General of the rebels. The new Taotai has as sured the consuls at Canton that he desires to protect foreigners and their interests. Newchang, Oct. 9.-The Russians

have occupied Mukden, capital of Manchuria, and captured Tienling, about 40 miles north on the railroad. Paris, Oct. 11 .- Japan and Germany are the only powers which have not re-

plied o the French note proposing s scheme of settlement in China.

Foreign News.

Berlin, Oct. 11 .- The Kolonial Zaits christ today accuses Governor Liebert of German East Africa, of fearful cruelies toward the natives under his jurisliction. The inhabitants of one village to the number of 40 were shot dead fo refusing to pay a few rupes. Altogeth er, says the paper, 2,000 natives have been killed for refusing to pay taxes. Glasgow, Oct. 11.—The bubonic in Glasgow has at last beer plague stamped out. All the suspected cases were dismissed today. The twenty cases in hospital are convalescent. An official summary of the recent epidemic of plague shows that there were in al actual cases of the disease, and 7 eaths, including one infant born to a plague victim. Quarantine restrictions have been removed here, and foreign alions are urged to lift the quarantine

against Glasgow. Berlin, Oct. 11 .- Prince Herbert Biznark announces that be will publish selected letters, to the number of 500. written by his father to his mothe from 1847 to 1892.

Glasgow, Oct. 11 .- G. L. Watson has completed the designs of Lip on's new cup challenger. He refuses to disclose any of the details of the yacht's construction but it is belirved she will em body some startling novelties.

Brussels, Oct. 11.—The police today arrest.

been ringleaders in a plot against the Belgian Royal family.

From South Africa.

London, Oct. 11 -Lord Roberts re ports that Col. Delisle's infantry has een engaged for the last two or three burg, just south of the Vaal river. The Boers were finally driven across the General De Wet, says Roberts. made a speech to the burghers assuring them that the European powers wou intervene in the war on October 18 Today is the anniversary of the beginning of the war. A further report from Lord Roberts says that a relief party went to the scene of the railroad accident, which occurred near Kaapmurden, was fired on by Boers. Six of the party were wounded and eleven taken

Lydenburg, Oct. 8. (Delayed)-It i reported in the British camp that the Boers intend to make a general surrender on October 26.

Danish West Indies.

London, Oct. 11.-A Copenhagen dis-patch to the Daily Telegraph says the United States have entered into fresh negotiations for the purchase of the Danish West Indies, and it is believed that the sale will certainly be arranged. The opposition is based on the belief is no objection to the sale of the islands.

Lipton has the Pork.

New York, Oct. 11 .- A London Gia-New York, Oct. 11.—A Library quoting Sir Thomas Lipton as saying that train left Marshall, Mich., this more ing: "This will be my last care." cally all the pork in the United States but that he had no intention of increasing the price to any exorbitant degree. One of the big pork handlers on the produce exchange here said regarding Lipton's statement that its effect would not be felt here except as it reflected on the local market through Chicago. The pork oution is not handled on the New York Exchange, being purely on a commission basis, Local pork men xpressed pleasure over the fact that here was not to be a great rise in price, as the figures, they said, were sufficient-

Shot Into the Crowd.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 11 .- Unable to find any one in Kingstown who would marry them, John Wnite, aged 26, and Mrs. Maria Drake, aged 76, went to Rocky Hill yesterday, returnng home last night. They claimed bey had been married at Rocky Hill. Some Kingston boys congregated outside the White home and began sereading the couple. Wnite loaded his shot gun with carpet tacks and pails. and fired into the crowd. William Logan, 19, had his face riddled and will be disfigured for life, A number of others were wounded. White was chased out of town by a mob. Mrs. Drake is blind and deaf. She is reported to be wealthy.

The Coming Race.

London, Oct. 11.-Sir Thomas Linton aid today regarding his challenge to the New York Yacht Club: "I believe my new boat and the crew that will be an improvement over sail her will be an improvement over the will be an improvement my new boat and the crew that will

delighted that Sir Thomas Lipton has again challenged for the America's cup t is believed that Harry Payne Whitney and Herman Duryea will build the next defender.

From Manila. Manila, Oct. 11 .- Advices from Leyte how that considerable fighting has been going on in that island this wonth. On the west coast the native ladrones have been returning in the absence of the Americans on expeditions and are present. They are from States as far terrorizing the inhabitants. On October thirty Americans attacked a force of forty-five natives in Camarin province and killed ten of them. The Americans and two killed and three wounded. The officers of General Monjica, one of he leaders, have surrendered to the Americane. Many of his soldiers have been captured while trying to escape from Layten in boats.

The Miners. Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 11 .- Thirty-five delegates to the Scranton miners' convention to be held tomorrow left here today for that city. This region will son Davis monument fund. Mrs. Norbe represented at the convention by over one hundred delegates. It is said central committee of the J. Herson that the majority are now in favor of a Davis monument fund, addressed also esumption of work upon the 10 per ter to the secretary suggesting the a cent. advance basis offered by the op- Confederate calendar erators, all other grievances to be left on sale in the convention, that o arbitration.

Harrisburg, Pa, Oct. 11 .- It is re ported here that the Lyken strikers will probably accept the offer of 10 per cent, increase in their wages.

The Election. New York, Oct. 11,-The first bet between the opposing committees who are directing the State and national campaigns with headquarters in this city, was made this morni when George W Bouzer, the manager of the press bureau of the national republican com-mittee, wagered \$5100 even with George M. Graham, who acts in a similar capacity for the democratic at the committee that McKinlaw and Soosevelt would come down to the Bronz with 100,000 piurality.
The latest estimate given out by the demo-

eratic managers is that Bryan will carry the state by 25,000 plurality. They claim that the republicans will not carry the state by more than 60,000, while the city will give will not carry the state by Bryan more than 100,000 plurality.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—The market closed at ollows: Wheat—Dec 81% 8124 Georgetown, Oct. 11.—Wheat 68a72.

GEN, LEE EXPLAINS,-General Fitz hugh Lee's attention was called in Richmond to the fact that Gen. Edgar Allan, the republican nominee for Congress, had prepared a rubber stamp earl g the inscription "Gen. Fitzhugh Lee says we should not pull down the dig in the Philippines under fire."

"The local papers here misquoted me on that," said General Lee. I said was that our troops should not be withdrawn under fire. Mr. Bryan says that they should not be withdrawn until a stable government is effected and certainly there could be no stable overnment while the firing is going on; o I do not see that there is any differ ence in our positions,"

General Lee, has been granted an extension of leave for twenty days. He aid yesterday "I shall leave here for Cuba about the last of this month," and wo daughters, Misses Ellen and Anc. will accompany me."

PROF. BEARM BAILED .- In the County Court at Manassas yesterday counsel for Prof. Beahm, charged with seduction, made motion for bail, which was refused. Afterward, by agreement of the commonwealth's attorney, the counsel for the injured girl's fathe and the prisoner's counsel, the judge granted bail on \$10,000 bond. As heretofore stated the original charge o lays with the enemy north of Beitz- criminal assault has been withdraws and Professor Beahm is now held for seduction. The case is set for trial No vember 8.

The prosecution is represented by Commonwealth's Attorney J. T. B fnornton and J. Jenkyn Davies, and the defence by R. Walton Moore, John Johnson, T. H. Lion and F. L Cox.

REV. A. S. DONAHOE.

Testifies to the Good Qualities Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. On the 10th of December, 1898, Rev. S. A. Donahor, pastor M. E. Church South, Pt. Pleasant, W. Vs., contract ed a severe cold which was attended from the beginning by violent cough-ing. He says: "After resorting to a number of so called 'specifics,' usually kept in the house, to no purpose, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's lough remedy, which acted like a charm. I most cheerfully recommend it to the public." For sale by all druggists.

Torturing skin eruptions, burns and sores are soothed at once and promptly healed by applying DeWitt's Witch Haz I Salve, the best known cure foripies. Beware of worth-

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Two thousand people greeted the Bryan train at Charlotte, M.ch., yesterday. Mr. Bryan asked all who wanted day. Mr. Bryan asaect an wan wanted a large army to hold un their hands. One man responded. "He is a persion attorney," shouted one of the card

The Franklin furnace and Clinton iron ore mines at Utics, N. Y. which save been operated for the last 18 months by M. A. Hanna & Co., will soon shat down and goout of blast. About 400 carroons will be thrown out of stars. persons will be thrown out of work.

No explanation is made as to why the fires will be drawn.

Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson reached Bait. more today, from Washington, and at noon took a special rain for Belair, Md where he will speak this afternoot. He will return to B.1 impre at six p.m. and to-night will abdress a mass meeting at Broadway Institute.

In Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday a man threw a missile at the carriage in which were seated Gov. Roosevelt and J. Car tia Guild jr It struck the redector of the carriage lamp and fell into the street Before an officer could be called the man threw again. This time the missie struck the governor and Guild. As a fort was made to arrest the thrower, but he had disappeared. Before ha threw, some beans had been thrown and Roosevelt had rebuked the crowd, Roosevelt's lip was slightly cruised

Mrs Adna Hart, of New York, the young the first attempt. The new boat will be called Shamrock. I believe I have a good chance of winning the next contest."

New York, Oct. 11.—Yachtsmen are

A dispatch from Georgetown, Ky., say, Youtsey's condition this moreing though m proved was still such that it was impossible for the trial to be resumed and Judge tactrill continued the case till Friday morning.

ST. ANDREW BROTHERHOOD.

The fifteenth annual convention of St. Andrew's Brotherhood opened in Richmond last night at the Jefferson Hotel. More than 200 members were South as Louisiana and North as Massachusetts and Connecticut. President Houghtelling, of Chicago, was detailed at home and Vice President G. H. Davis, of Philadelphia, called the body

to order. At 3 o'clock yesterday after noon Right Rev. Bishop Arthur C. Hall, of Vermont, opened the service by a sermon at St. Paul's Courch, The phase which attracts by long odds the greatest attention among the brotherhood is the refusal of the assembly meeting of local chapters to receive a letter proposing to sell Confederate souvenirs for the benefit of the Jefferman V. Randolph, the president of the

the receipts be divided five confor the selling parties and twenty cents to the Jefferson Davis Monument fund. The proposition met with drcided opposition, the point being made that the Brotherhood could not enter into such commercialism Mrs Ran

dolph's letter was ordered returned to Brotherhood was in session all day, 5. Harry Davis, Philadelphia, presiding. It is understood that the ple individual members of the Brotherhood to bring one person under the it fluence of gospel preaching every week as under discussion. It was held towhile the pledge was carried out perfuntory way the spirit of it was no observed, and the question of street ening the spirit of the pledge without

LOUDOUN NOTES. Mrs. Catharine Ryon, widow of Mr George W. Ryon, died at her hom- n Leesburg on Sunday last, aged about 85 years. On Thursday of last week Mr. Wil

changing the pledge itself was consid-

ered.

lard F. Miller and Mrs. Mollie M. Tevener, both of Loudoun county, were married in the parlors of the Lesburg On Monday the Beatty mill proper near Paxson's, and having about

acres of land attached, was and for \$612.50. The property was purement by Mr. Heny A. Smith. The old Ball's Mill, or Evergree Mills, as it is now known, which was destroyed by fire some years ago, he been rebuilt and fitted with moders machinery and is again about ready for business. Mr. John O. Daniel, ou of the property, has spent about \$7,000

in the purchase, rebuilding and no chinery of the mill. It has a magnifi cent water power .- [Mirror.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, | ss. Frank J. Chency makes oath that he is so nior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., doing business in the city county and State aforesaid, and the will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED I. that carnot be cured by the use of HAL CATARRH CURE FRANK J. CHENES Sworn to before me and subscribed in presence this 6th day of December 1886. A. W. GLASIN
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